Oh, Yes, He Raised It All Right









DISTRICT BASEBALL ASSOCIATION MEETS TO TAKE UP POSTPONEMENTS

Players In Form.

By BRYAN MORSE.

At the conclusion of today's big Marines-War Risk engagement at One Game Today In Union League Park, which will determine the leadership of Section 1 in the D. B. A. title series, President Robert E. Doyle will open a meet-

One or two questions will come up for consideration in regard to sutting down the weaker teams from competition, adopting a new chedule and admitting one or two players on new contracts. Some dissatisfaction has grown out of the failure of one or two teams to measure up to the standard of the others.

In view of the fact that five games are already on the postponed list, it may be deemed advisable to cut down the series somewhat. Several of the wise heads may have suggestions to help out of the difficulties.

Today but one game will be played in the title series. War Risk will engage the Marines. If the Quantico mea come through they will gain undisputed possession of the first and asafe drive by Hughes. In the fifth with Donohue on on a base on balls, a passed ball and Tyser's two-play clout the War Risk counted again. In the next inning War Risk got in another run while Beall succeeded in blanking the opposition.

Tomorrow's games will find Commerce playing Cappubs at American
League Park and Army Medical enpaging the Navy Yard players at
Union League Park. The Navy Yard
men will be afforded an excellent
chance to get far out in front in the
Section 2 games.

War Risk appeared to have something on the Cappubs, was a trifle
Carroll.

Runs—
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g several decisions in a recent Tard-Operations contest at ican League Park. Lacy for-questions a decision rendered on a fly ball which he claims was an

The play was peculiar in that men accoupled first and second bases. On an attempted bunt, Murphy, Operations' first baseman, went in to get the ball. Watt, Operations' second baseman, started to cover first base. The bunt resulted in a pop fly which dropped over Murphy's head. Watt recovered the ball but could not beat the runner to the bag. Had Murphy shayed in his regular position the fly would have resulted in an easy out. Had Watt come toward first more quickly he would have been able to ckly he would have been able to

May Call Off Game, Many of the baseball players in the series, called upon to register to-

merrow, may be unable to show up for the scheduled games. The association may call off tomorrow's contests for this reason. The matter will be taken up in the meeting.

With half its sames played. War Risk is at the top of the section 1 beap. The standing follows:

Won. Lost. Pct.

War Risk ... 2 0 1000 seek to the team total and were re-War Risk 3 1.000 each to the team total and were re-1.000 sponsible for several good plays. The .000 contest marked the first win for Rex. Cappub 0

No change is noted in the standing of the teams in the second section Navy Yard, by reason of the defeat handed Clarendon yesterday, is atop the heap by a good margin. The standing is as follows:

Mavy Yard 2 Operations 2 Clarendon 1 Army Medicos

War Risk Wins.

games: Attendance

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Series Scrap

SECTION L Union League Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast, 5:15 p. m., War Risk Insurance vs. Ma-

SECTION II. No game scheduled. TOMORROW'S GAMES. American League Park—Com-merce vs. Cappubs. Union League Park, Navy Yard vs. Army Medi-

REX'S FIRST WIN.

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thing on the Cappubs. Serrin, who pitched for the Cappubs, was a triffe wild, but was in fine form. Walter Beall pitched his usual good game for the War Risk team. Manager Nelson will probably pitch Schaffer today.

Record Established.

A record was established at Union League Park when Rex Athletic Club players, with Brown in the box, de-BEALL COMES THROUGH.

Emmons, who was touched up for twelve hits. Brown allowed but four Runs Patten (2), Donohue (2), Sweney (2), Errors—Gill, Tweednir, Montgue, Shoemaker Left on bases—Wi Risk, 6: Cappub, 5. First base on error—War Risk, 2: Cappub, 2. First base on balls—Off Beeil, 1: off Serrin, 2. Street, out.—By Beall, 6; by Serrin, 7. Two-had hits—Tweedale, Tyer, Stolen hases—Patter, Shoemake, Gill Server, and the control of the cont

SERIES SNIFTERS .000 although the team was shifted about

L Nelson, who manages the War athletes took the field. BOSTON, Sept. 11.—The fifth game

550-yard swim was made by Miss Frances Cowells, of Alameda. Time. 5 minutes, 14 seconds. Miss Cowells held the previous record. The event Watch Ernie Schaffer today. He de-

ers were not in the line-up.

UMPIRE BUILDS SHIPS

Bill Brennen, the Southern League umpire who was formerly on the Matchinal League staff, has changed his occupation to that of a shipbuilder. Bill writes that he is now holding down a position in the shipyards at Passagoula Miss. The Passagoula and Brennen and Texas Leagues, They play every sturded and Texas Leagues, They play every sturded and Texas Leagues. They play every sturded and Texas Leagues, and Bunday and Brennen is the chief umpire of the circuit.

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Penny Ante TRYING TO CONVINCE A By Jean Knott



Rex got ahead for one run in the fourth, but was tied up by Clarendon in the sixth. Gordon's errors in the seventh helped Rex to three runs and made a big inning of it. Totals ... 20 7 27 12 Totals ... 27 8 24 10 WRANGLING PLAYERS DO THEIR BIT FOR WOUNDED

BOSTON, Sept. 11 .- But for the presence at Fenway Park of a number of Pershing's veterans, some minus legs, others without arms, and all wounded, the fifth game of the 1918 world's series might never have been played, for the players of the Boston and Chicago clubs squabbled Mulvey) by Serra, I (Sweeney), wild been played, for the players of the Boston and Chicago clubs squabbled pitches Beall I Passed balls Keyate. for almost two hours over the division of the gate receipts. It was only when the National Con nission refused to give way to the players and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, speaking for the "Royal Rooters," informed both sides that "in view of the loyalty of the public and the presence of the soldiers and sailors" the game should be played, that the

Risk team, is a hostler. He went From the time the players boarded Wes. Lost. Pct of the world's series drew a big crowd, 24.694 fans paying to see the class of the world's series drew a big crowd, 24.694 fans paying to see the delayed contest, paying \$31.069 at the pecting to surprise the Marines today.

1 1 560 drew \$13.981.05, and the National of the privilege of the privil "Cabbage" O'Connor caught for the tex team yesterday and his players and this applies to both the players and the magnates. The question came to a head here yesterday all with O'Connor behind the plate.

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Here are the figures for the five wob. The Rex lads seem to play good tion came to a head here yesterday tion came to a head here yesterday tion came to a head here yesterday. Better fielding and the breaks in the game gave War Risk a 4-to-2 win were the Capital Publishers yester-day at American League Park.

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MAKES NEW RECORD.

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Watch Ernie Schaffer today. He de- speech, telling of all his doings in

VAUGHN BLANKS 'EM.

They Feared a Riot. feated the Marines once before this Washington, claiming that he per-Washington, claiming that he personally obtained the sanction of the clovernment for the series, etc., etc.,

Hub Papers Want New Deal

BOSTON, Sept. 11.-If baseball is to continue after the war a new deal will have to be made all around, and local papers, commenting on the disgraceful money squabble before yesterday's game, demand that Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann remove themselves from baseball. The national game has slipped from a sport to a means for enriching a few individuals who could not approach such a sum anywhere outside of the game. Boston fans do not hide their feelings that the present world's series would be the last under the present agreement.

clean-cut victory, 3 to 0. Sam Jones twirled for the Red Sox, and was hit hard all the way, brilliant fielding coming to his assistance.

The Cubs' first run was a gift. With we out, Hollocher waiked. Agnew licked Hollocher off first, but McInnis ddin't have his eyes open, and when he turned to tag the runner, found that the Cub had scooted to second The fans gave McInnis a loud laugh Mann's double to left scored Hol

In the eighth the Cubs honned upon Jones for three hits and two tallies, cinching the victory. Flack walked and Hollocher beat out a bunt to Ban Talks Some More.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, made a long-winded the losing team.

division which caused the strike each Thomas. Mann popped to Shean, but Paskert poked a double to left centerive \$890 and \$535 will go to each of the losing team.

Merkle famed. Pick's hard smash the losing team. got away from Shean for a hit, but

LOOKING 'EM

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER

John J. McGraw's ambitious scheme for taking a bunch of big eague stars to France for competition against crack army teams has fallen to the ground. After the Government authorities conferred with Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the commission on training camp activities, the tip was sent out that it might be well for McGraw to forget his plans. He did. Chairman Fordick, returning from

France, informed Secretary Baker, of never makes it easy for an opposing the War Department, that, if his judg-infielder. But then, Ty is out of his ment was correct, the soldiers were more interested in games among themselves, with soldiers doing all the playing, than they would be in secutive years bicycle sprint chamgames in which professional players pion, wants to go overseas with the not in the service would appear.

Purthermore, it was thought that ward the major leaguers, just as has Hun? been found against actors, Y. M. C. A.,

France.

As a matter of fact, no major league players accepted McGraw's plans. Howard Shanks, of the Griffmen, received an invitation, but declined to accept it. Ed Konetchy, the men, received an invitation, but declined to accept it. Ed Konetchy, the Boston Braves' first baseman, when invited by McGraw to make the trip, replied: "Nix on that stuff. I'll go, when I do go, with a gun on my shoulder, not a baseball bat."

Kramer could not have done this had he not taken the best of care of himself for all these years. As a matter of fact, Kramer is one of the athletic marvels of the age. It is to be hoped that the "Y" officials grab at the chance to get him.

It's always the "old army stuff" that is seen in the major leagues, to lose many students. The other where the stars of the profession are schools have such small squads every man, up to bunt, with two runners on might cause a complete suspension of "Stuffy" McInnis, to make a play at interscholastic athletics. man bunted right at him. Morkle was out down at third.

That's the expected, to bunt right toward an infielder. Ty Cobb is the regatta and swimming and diving

Is a Good Example.

Y. M. C. A. And where can the "Y" find a better man to act as an example some antipathy would be shown to- for the youngsters serving against the

Passing his fortleth year, Kramer Red Cross, and K. of C. men within the draft ages who have gone to France.

As a matter of fact, no major league players accepted McGraw's Arthur Spencer, a comparative youth.

Washington High School athletics If you fans recall the appearance of are likely to be hard hit, if New Babe Ruth, the big southpaw pitcher York's example is followed here. In and slugger of the Boston Red Sox. the metropolis the registration fell you'll gladly hand the laurel wreath off in both grade and high schools, to "Slim Bill" Farnsworth, the New
York scribe, who dubbed him "Tarzan
of the Sox." That is a classic.

"Old Army Stuff."

the students either going to work to
make the present high salaries or going into the army. Furthermore, 80
per cent of the male instructors are
of draft age in New York. As for the high schools here, Cen-

EVENTS ARE LISTED.

only major leaguer who crosses the carnival under the auspices of the opposition at the bat. He's likely to Washington Canoe Club at Aqueduct hit when expected to bunt, and almost bridge, Saturday, at 3 p. m.



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